late Chamber Of Commerce Journal Boosts New College

Showing just what the new college ill mean to Memphis and the full plans or the campaign, the September Issue of the Chamber of Commerce Journal as just been received from the printers. The project is outlined by sevral of the business men and statistics re given showing the city's position a comparison with other centers of the outh.

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Other news in the Journal for the ew month cover features of activity y the chamber. A descriptive article i carried og the new plant of the Iten liscuit company, an article on the O.

Storage and Transfer company and excriptive matter on the Tri-State fair the among other features.

One point stressed in the new issue i that fact \$30,000,000 is lost every year arough careless handling of the cother crop. In a special warning by Dr.

R. Lloyd, director of the farm deelopment bureau, and C. W. Watson, arketing specialist, the situation is utilined as follows:

"The cotton crop looks favorable in sost sections and will soon be ready in the market. The question is, are a prepared to properly store and arehouse the crop and prevent the wful waste, amounting to \$30,000,000 nnuslly by country damage alone?

"Have you a licensed and bonded arehouse in your neighborhood to take are of your crop? August is a good me to build them for this year.

"How about the price this fall? If he whole crop is dumped on the market thin three months there is a possibility that it can't be handled to the best ivantage during that short time. If you have a warehouse to store and maret gradually as the spinner can use it, better price is certain. If the farmer olds without warehouse facilities a big amage may follow.

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AIL NEGRO ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Jeff Simmons, negro, 24 years old, of range Mound, was arrested by Detectives Carter and York, Saturday and laced in the city jail on a charge of ighway robbery, carrying a pistol and assault with a pistol. According to offisis Carter and York, Simmons enered the store of Morris Metzer, 565 lississippi avenue, August 14, and after olding up the proprietor at the point if a pistol robbed the cash register and also took some money from Meter, amounting to \$8.

The officers have been on the lookut for the negro since that time and is arrest is the result of constantigil by the officers. Simmons has erved several terms for the same of since, officers claim.

IORMAL SCHOOL SEES BIG YEAR AHEAD

Judging from the number of students egistered this early in the session for ourses in the local Normal school, the oming year will be the largest the chool does not open until Sept. 20, but ilready many reservations for dormito-y rooms have been made.

The Normal school has the largest thoice of study of any normal in the jouth, according to the 1920-21 program, which describes 19 different courses, in addition, a radical innovation has seen established by President A. A. Sincannon, in that students will attend school on Saturday, having Monday as heir weekly holiday. Teachers who are engaged in teaching will be given he opportunity of consulting with the Normal faculty on Monday and Wednesday, and in that way keep in close ouch with the work while unable to atend regular daily class.

KELLER SUCCEEDS PITTS AS "LIQUOR RAIDER"

R. I. Keller, who has been associated or several weeks with Prohibition Encorement Officer W. W. Pitts, has aken charge of that position. Pitts and departed for San Antonio where he and departed for San Actonic where he as been transferred by gover ment oriers. Pitts was in Memphis several
nonths and participated in liquor raids
which resulted in capture of several big
tills and large quantities of liquor.
Keller's official appointment has not
eached Memphis and he does not know
et if this will be his station. Howiver, hu is in charge temporarily. In
onference with Police (Chief Joe Burney Saturday the latter told Keller he
would have every aid the department
could lend. Keller will maintain ofices at central headquarters.

Rotarians Hosts To 250 Youths

The Memphis Rotary club will be host to about 250 graduates of the grammar schools at a luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Chisca. This is the first meeting of the boys and Rotarians since the decision made by the club to devote practically all of its work to the proper education of the youth of Memphis.

Speakers at the meeting will be the lev. C. F. Blaisdell, rector of Calvary Spiscopal church, and Dr. Robert H. McCaslin, former president of the Montgomery, Ala., Rotary club.

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Rev. R. H. Mahon, D. D., of Brownsville, Tenn., one of the oldest members of the Memphis conference of the Methodist church in point of service, ocupied the pulpit at Union Avenue Methodist church Sunday morning, preaching a forceful sermen on "The Kingdom of God." Dr. Mahon was admitted to the Memphis conference in 1862, and has served many of the leading congregations in the conference. He was at one time presiding elder of the Memphis district.

"REDS" WIN CONTEST. Victory in the attendance contest that closed at the Central Baptist Sunday school went to the "Reds," headed by Mrs. C. B. Shangle and Tony Crawford. The lowing side, the "Blues." led by Miss Mary Rice and C. A. Pinson, will entertain the winners with a water-melon supper at Overton park Thursday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

As a result of the contests the attendance increased about 75 per cent over the attendance for the same period of last year.



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A. D. T. SEEKING BIG INCREASE IN RATES

The American District Telegraph company is seeking tremendous increases in its rates, according to the terms of its petition filed with the city commission in which it asks that a new contract be entered into to supercede the present contract.

One part of its service for which it is now paid \$15 a year by each client is pointed out specifically as being out of line. The new rate which they ask on this particular service in the petition is \$10 per month or an increase of \$105 per year.

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Commissioner Horace Johnson to whom the petition was referred by the city commission has received a number of complaints from clients of the A. D. T., but is awaiting the return of Walter P. Armstrong, city attorney in order to ascertain whether or not the matter should properly come before the state untillities commission.

"If the city attorney holds that the city has jurisdiction," Mr. Johnson sald. "I will call a meeting at which patrons of the compage as well as officials of the A. D. T. can be heard and the matter disposed of, but if the city attorney holds that it is a matter for the untillities commission to consider the petition will be referred to that body."

TWO GORGEOUS SHOWS WILL FEATURE FAIR

Two gorgeous spectacles will feature night programs at the Tri State fair September 25 to October 2, inclusive. One will be given only on the opening night. The other will be a nightly feature the remainder of fair week.

"The Path of Progress," a pageant drams, will commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. It will be staged under direction of the Memphis Tercentenary Anniversary association on the opening night. Several hundred people, dressed and robed for the event, will participate and the musical arrangements, costuming and lighting effects, will surpass those of "The Blossoming of the Century Plant." "The Moon Flower" and other colorful pageants that have featured other fairs. The drama was written by Mrs. Annah Robinson Watson, and will be featured as the society event of the week. The proceeds from it will go to charity, a portion to the Cripple Chlidren's home and a portion of the Community center, remembered for its work during the war.

The other night spectacle, which will be staged throughout the week will be "Hawaiian Nights," a fireworks display portraying the romantic life of the island-home of 'love and beauty." It will be presented in front of the big grand stand, now being double in size, by J. S. Gordon and the North American Fireworks company.

The display is said to be the most gorgeous ever arranged for this country. More than 300 living actors and numerous Japanese acrobats will take part in it, and there will be thrills from start to finish.

Auto Mechanics

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Cotton Classing Electrical Engineering

Battery Work

Welding

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Accounting Bookkeeping Believe Amendment Will Stand

Leading attorneys of Memphis, who have given thought and study to the probable effect on the suffrage amendment will stand and that women may vote nationally. The antity the amendment will stand and that women may vote nationally. The antity the suffragists have carried their fight to the suffragists have carried their fight. The house lost all power to reconsider. The house lost all power to reconsider. The house lost all power to reconsider. If now, in my opinion, is beyond the matter in an interesting way Saturday maring, when he declared that no main could tell the outcome until the supreme court of a settled it for good and all. But, Judge Wilson said, the high court can look at the matter in the incomment of the house concurred in the passage of the amendment, the matter ways. They can regard it. One, that when the legislators concurred in the passage of the amendment, the matter in so the third view was the one stored for the house, or, three, that when the legislators concurred in the passage of the amendment, the matter ways closed; two, that the action stood for reconsideration until adjournment of the house, or, three, that when certain of the representatives bolted and broke a quorum they abandoned the first in the passage of the amendment and the suffrage amendment is in effect now, and has been since its passage by the house. "I don't believe it can be successfully attacked. The constitution has been amended and



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MEMPHIS INVITES ELECTRICAL MEN HERE

Through W. R. Herstein, the Memphis Chamber of Commerce has invited the Tennessee Association of Electrical Dealers to hold their next convention here. The telegram of invitation was forwarded by Sam D. Fuson, sec-

alon in Nashville Saturday, is made up of the leading dealers in electrical supplies from over the state and is ex-pected that the offer of Memphis will be accepted for the next meeting which will be held in September, 1931.

WANTS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, who married Charles F. Smith in 1884, flied suit for divorce from him in chancery court Saturday. She alleged that Smith de-



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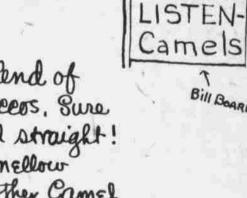
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